

The Desert Sun

Of Palm Springs, California

SERVING AMERICA'S MOST RAPIDLY GROWING DESERT-MOUNTAIN AREA

VOL. XXIII—No. 2

Friday, August 12, 1949

Single Copy 10c

'S WONDERFUL—

Max.	Min.	Max.	Min.
Aug. 4.....115	79	Aug. 8.....100	72
Aug. 5.....109	82	Aug. 9.....94	65
Aug. 6.....108	80	Aug. 10.....95	58
Aug. 7.....102	79		

Kenny Assist In Polio Care For Riv. Co.

Mrs. Zaddie Bunker
Representing Village
In Countywide Plans

Patients from Riverside with poliomyelitis are to receive additional assistance from the Sister Elizabeth Kenny foundation, it was revealed in a meeting at Riverside this week by Walter V. Pittman, chairman of the Riverside county committee of the foundation, attended by Village Chairman Zaddie Bunker. Pittman stated that \$3500.00 contributions to the Kenny foundation is now available to supplement other polio funds.

There is no conflict between the March of Dimes, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and the Kenny foundation, he pointed out. The March of Dimes is doing a wonderful work in paying for the treatment of poliomyelitis patients who would otherwise be unable to pay for hospitalization and medical care.

The Kenny Foundation serves to maintain the quality of care given poliomyelitis patients to standards set by the Kenny foundation and leaders in the field of orthopedic surgery. Since May of 1949, the national headquarters of the foundation has been paying the salary of a full time technician treating patients at the Riverside County hospital.

She is Mrs. Ida M. Kay, one of the first six technicians trained by Sister Kenny in Minneapolis, and who last year was chief Kenny technician at the Harbor General Hospital in Los Angeles. Patients from Riverside county are extremely fortunate that Mrs. Kay is now here working in the polio wards at the hospital this year, Pittman said.

An executive board for the Riverside County Committee has been organized with Pittman as chairman, Mrs. Bunker as vice chairman, Miss Bette Berthschin. See KENNY, Page 7

This Side Of the Sun

By Phat

Chicago, Ill. No verse to start this off today . . . I am on vacation . . . Can't see why you shouldn't have a rest, too . . . Nice trip across country with beautiful green blanket mantling everything . . . But don't think it's hot only in Palm Springs . . . at Phoenix a lot of phewng customers got on the train . . . They were chopping their summer stay in the mountains there short . . . 115 degrees and 60 percent humidity, so one man panted . . . Stuck my head outside to test his statement and got it wet . . . It was raining . . . Didn't see the sun from El Paso to Pratt, Kansas . . . Beautiful display of lighting . . . They've had plenty rain, water standing all around, fields and trees bright green.

Wayne Pelkey Taken by Death

Death occurred last Friday, Aug. 5, to Wayne Pelkey, 34, resident of Palm Springs for about one year. A mechanic by trade, Pelkey had worked in one of the local garages and at time of death had been caretaker at Tramway Inn. Death was said to have been caused from a heart ailment.

Arrangements were handled by Wiefels and Son, morticians, and the body was sent to Pelkey's former home, Kent, Wash., where he is survived by his parents and a six-year-old daughter.

City Leaders Fly to Capitol

LANDED IN THE HOTEL here as two conventions overlapped . . . Ladies' ready-to-wear session was just closing. That was quiet . . . just lots of women, all with opinions about clothes, dressed in pastel shades, flowery hats, and corsages or some sort of things pinned to them which tickled their chins . . . Maybe those are fichus . . . Lovely women, too . . . that is, 87 per cent by estimate . . . As they left, the Illinois American Legion moved in . . . Started quietly enough with the Auxiliary . . . Sat in the lobby of the hotel in Congress.

See THIS SIDE, Page 10

Ambulance Question Is Continued

As follow-up to the ambulance question before the board of supervisors this week the board was queried by Coachella Valley PTA president Mrs. Kerby Hester.

Without any preliminaries she addressed Supervisor William Slape with the challenge, "What's the answer to the ambulance question?"

"God has been good to us the past week," she said. "We haven't had any accidents. The decision on the ambulance service is up to the supervisors."

She had introduced herself and immediately launched into a sharply worded, and pointed discussion on the halting of private ambulance operators' emergency service.

The operators have disputed the county supervisors' claim that they can operate county ambulances for 18 cents a mile.

Charles Couch, operator of the Riverside Ambulance Co., and spokesman for county firms, said if the county had its ambulances stationed out in the county in outlying towns, with eight-hour shifts for drivers on full time pay, the county's cost would be \$1.15 per mile, or more than what the county would be charged by private operators.

Although the state code specifically grants the county authority to contract with the operators for such work, Supervisor Slape insists, and his opinion has thus far prevailed, that such contracts would be "subsidizing" private business.

Operators in all parts of the county except Corona ceased making emergency runs, August 1st.

Sheriff Carl Rayburn appeared before the board last week to say that "law enforcement officers were squarely behind the eight-ball," since they are expected to call ambulances to the scene of highway accidents. He wanted the public to know that if ambulances failed to arrive, his officers and drivers were not at fault.

R. M. Trezevant, living in Idyllwild during the summer with Mrs. Trezevant at their home there, was speaker and chief in charge of presentation ceremonies at the Lions club of that region Monday night in the presenting of key pins to key members.

According to Trezevant there are many local Lions now attending the meetings of the mountain club during the summer.

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Local Girl Loses Purse

Juanita Chaffee reported to police Wednesday night that she had lost a purse in a Banning cafe earlier that evening prior to driving to the Village. The purse was said to have contained \$480 in currency.

A checkup by the local department with the cafe mentioned failed to locate the purse.

Hawks Visits Sheptenko

Realtor Peter B. Sheptenko spent two days in Los Angeles earlier this week, bringing back as houseguest for a short time, Howard Hawks, motion picture producer. Hawks visited the Village to check progress on construction of his new home in Las Palmas Estates.

Soroptimist Meet

According to reports from the local Soroptimists, inactive during the summer except for unofficial meetings, plans are being made for the attendance of a Village delegation to the dedication of the Redwood Memorial Grove in Humboldt county next Sunday, Aug. 14, which expects representatives from the 100 clubs in the southwestern region.

Village Disaster Preparedness Plans Made at Meeting

A meeting of some of the Palm Springs Disaster Preparedness council heads was held yesterday at the city offices for the purpose of coordinating the two sub-departments, Transportation and Public Works divisions.

Named to head the transportation group was Don Floan, while City Engineer George Minchin is in charge of public works.

The meeting was under the direction of Executive Officer Robert W. Peterson and Personnel Director Ray Lusby.

Absent Ballots Total Completed By County Clerk

Final tabulations on the absentee ballots on the recent M-2 zoning election, as released by County Clerk Gordon Pequegnat showed a total of 735 votes cast with 552 voting no and 183 yes.

A breakdown was not made of the votes according to districts represented but it was pointed out that the majority came from the areas surrounding the zone to be affected, the vicinity of Palm Springs.

With the addition of this score, it was pointed out, the totals for Palm Springs area would indicate a more than 2-1 vote against the ordinance since Palm Springs itself voted 646 no and 349 yes. Cathedral City 104 no and 89 yes and Garnet 139 no and 50 yes.

Police Report For July

Police report for the month of July as compiled by Police Chief August Keitmann shows a definite decrease in misdemeanor arrests from the same period the preceding year.

In 1948 there were 70 compared to only 26 last July whereas felony complaints increased with five of the 12 complaints listed as being for bad checks.

A total of 291 complaints were investigated while other inquiries handled totaled 1234. Three accidents were recorded for the month with two being classified as "injury."

A total value of \$7347 in recovered property was recorded, and one psycho case was listed.

R. M. Trezevant Addresses Lions At Idyllwild

R. M. Trezevant, living in Idyllwild during the summer with Mrs. Trezevant at their home there, was speaker and chief in charge of presentation ceremonies at the Lions club of that region Monday night in the presenting of key pins to key members.

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Pork Chop Supper At Boys Clubhouse Next Tues. Evening

A special treat is in store next Tuesday night at the Boys Club as a party is being staged for the youngsters of the Village, to be highlighted by a pork chop supper, according to Frank Partidge, director.

The pork chops, enough for approximately 100 youngsters, have been donated by Jerry Nathanson of Jerry's Market, while the bread is being supplied by Hatchett's Market.

According to Partidge the feed is scheduled to commence at about 8:30 p. m. at the termination of the juniors softball game at The Field. He states he is trying to obtain a sponsor for salad or beans as a side dish—anyone interested is requested to contact him at his photo shop in Colborn Center.

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City Leaders Fly to Capitol

CITY ATTORNEY Roy Colegate and Councilman Florian Boyd left the Village Tuesday for the trip to Washington, D. C., as authorized by city council a week ago for the purpose of pushing through, if possible, the Indian bill last heard as having been held up by the Senate. Return date of the two officers is not known but it is assumed by city officials that the two will return when they know for sure that the bill has either been passed or held over until next session of congress.

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Airport Head Asks County Keep System

To counteract Supervisor William Jones' contention of last week that the county's war surplus airport system cost the taxpayers more money than it is worth Attorney Eugene Best, Chairman of the County Airport Commission this week stated reasons why the system should be maintained.

County fire fighting agencies have come into well more than \$100,000 worth of fire trucks and equipment alone through the airport system, Best said, and if the value of all equipment the Civil Aeronautics Authority has made available to various county agencies through the airport were totaled up it would reach "two or three hundred thousand dollars."

THE AIRPORT commission administers air bases at Hemet, Thermal and Blythe which the federal government built for service training during the war and turned over to the county when the war ended.

"They are an expense now, but we anticipate they will bring in enough revenue to support themselves," Best said.

"We have an income of \$8000 to \$10,000 a year now through leases to private operators on the airports and we can increase that figure as time goes on."

The Airport commission's budget request for the 1949-50 fiscal year is \$44,070.

BEST SAID that the CAA had turned over to the county through the airport commission, 10 fire trucks worth \$10,000 more CAA fire units are earmarked for conversion to fire trucks.

Also the county has come into possession of 10,000 feet of hose, valued at \$10,000; approximately 100 fire extinguishers which would cost about \$5000 plus miscellaneous fire fighting equipment such as pumping units, high pressure trailers and fire coats and trousers, he said.

THAT CONSTITUTES about half the fire fighting equipment the county has.

The County Road department and other agencies are making use of CAA road equipment, jeeps, cranes and earth-moving equipment.

"If anything should happen to the airport system, the county would lose all that equipment. It would all go back to the government and taxpayers' money would have to be used to replace it," he said.

A checkup by the local department with the cafe mentioned failed to locate the purse.

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Weather You Like It Or Not Village Has Great Climate

One glance at the boxed portion of the upper left hand portion of this page will show the bare facts for the past week's weather performances.

What it does not show is the attitude of Villagers at what is said to be the most exceptionally good August weather in many years. With the days bringing balmy reminiscences of "perfect October and November weather," the nights, too, have required all coolers to stay idle and have necessitated the use of blankets for comfortable sleeping. At one

formal dinner Wednesday evening a fire was blazing in the fireplace.

In the words of one Villager, "Did you ever see such beautiful weather any time, anywhere?"

How long it will last no one is hazarding, but the populace is content in the fact that the premiere desert resort of the nation had, on one day, cooler weather than New York City.

Plus the lack of clammy humidity.

As another Villager remarked: "It's a great life—but it's greater if you live in Palm Springs."

Col. Ellsworth Pushes Idea For Air School

Consideration of Coachella Valley's "splendid climate, terrain and sea shores" for a proposed Air Forces Academy was asked this week by Col. R. A. Ellsworth, USA Ret., Palm Valley, and a graduate of the Westpoint Military Academy himself.

The proposal was to come before a House of Representatives committee for hearing in the next few days.

Ellsworth directed his recommendation to the Department of the Air Force, Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, chief of staff.

He said his recommendation pointed out that there was sufficient "cheap Indian and government land available on the west side of the sea, adjoining the Atomic Energy Commission's testing station," and that it was his personal observation that it would be highly suitable because of its climate for all-year flying, because of the dual ability to use land and sea planes, and because it provided ample flying space.

Decontrol Voted In Riverside City

The city council of Riverside unanimously voted Tuesday to decontrol rents in that area.

If Governor Earl Warren approves the council's resolution, which is expected shortly, final approval from Washington by the federal rent authorities is expected to follow.

VILLAGE PALM SPRINGS THEATRE

Telephone 4384
Box Office Opens 6:45 P. M.
Week Days
Continuous from 1:45
Sat.-Sun.

FRI-SAT. AUG. 12-13



PLAY SCREENED
Every Sat. Nite, 8:45 P. M.

SUN. ONLY AUG. 4
FRED MAC MURRAY
HENRY FONDA
"TRAIL OF THE
LONESOME PINE"
In Technicolor

- also -
"GERONIMO"
Robert Preston
Andy Devine

MON-TUES. AUG. 15-16



WED.-THURS. AUG. 17-18



PRIZES—CASH AWARDS
Every Thursday Nite
FREE — FREE — FREE

STARTS FRI. AUG. 19
"THE BARKLEYS
OF BROADWAY"
in Technicolor

Phony Twenties Flood Southland

According to word from Los Angeles, Fred C. Wasson, chief secret service agent for that area, states that a flood of phony \$20 bills are swamping southern California and residents and merchants of the Village are requested to be on the lookout for the simulated currency.

Wasson said all the bills have a large green serial number—H-95621073C. They also bear the designation C-43 in the lower right corner. The bills are labeled Federal Reserve notes and carry a portrait of Jackson.

Villagers are requested to report any of the fake twenties that come to their attention to the local police department.

Druggist in Suit On Slander Charge

Stories that he supplied wine to a Cathedral City alcoholic damaged him \$150,000 worth. Harry L. Kopp, druggist, charged in a slander suit on file in Superior court in Riverside last week.

Named as defendants are two other Cathedral City residents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Linkletter.

The druggist accused them in his complaint of having spread throughout the town a report that he furnished wine to the alcoholic because he didn't want the latter "to succeed in business."

In spite of the falling income of the nation, the government payroll has been increasing since January by about 300 people a day. Senator Byrd points this out patiently each month.

The budget for the current fiscal year (slightly "estimated" as the Senate has not sent back our last four appropriations bills) will be \$41.5 billions. I estimate the expenditures for the same year as \$42.3 billions. This last figure is the one to watch. It is hard to reckon, and the Appropriations Committee minority has to keep an accountant working on figures like this all the time. The INCOME for the same period cannot be over \$38 billion. We always add to the budget between January and July, so allowing a 5% estimate for that, you can figure that, on July 1st 1950, we will have spent \$6 billion more of your money than we took from you in taxes. This does not include arming Europe, nor any of the President's socialization programs, which could double that deficit.

Remember, when you talk about FREE services from Washington, the only person you are fooling is yourself. We have no source of money down here, except your pocketbook. Government is not a producer of wealth. It is only a spender of your money, and every time we spend your money for you we take off a service charge. I rise to remark that the service charge is so high that a private business couldn't charge it and keep going. You wouldn't buy there. So why buy from Washington?

You simply add to the bureau-

BANNING THEATRE

Continuous from 2 P. M.
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.-Sun.
Phone 3714

FRI-SAT. AUG. 12-13
Walt Disney's Two in One
Fun-Fair

"Dumbos and Saludos
Amigos"

Children's Matinee
2 O'CLOCK

Friday, August 12th

Showing Dumbo and Saludos
Amigos—Regular Prices 12c

SUN-MON-TUES.
AUG. 14-15-16

Dan Dailey - Ann Baxter
'You're My Everything'

Ronald Reagan
Eddie Bracken
"The Girl From Jones
Beach"

WED.-THURS. AUG. 17-18

"Lost Patrol and
Gunga Din"

SPANISH PROGRAM

"LOS DORADOS DE VILLA"
Sunday, 11:30 A. M. Aug. 14

Railroad Fair Welcomes Illinois Central Beauties



CHICAGO—Major Lenox R. Lohr, president of the Chicago Railroad Fair, welcomes in his box at the pageant, "Wheels a-Rolling," Carol Bosworth (left), who has been selected "Miss Illinois Central" for 1949. With the Illinois Central queen are (left to right) Sara Krumi and Marcia Mertes, third and second place winners, respectively, in the beauty contest staged at the Railroad Fair on "Illinois Central Day."

I Rise to Remark

By CONGRESSMAN JOHN PHILLIPS

MORE P. S. EATERIES OPEN FOR BUSINESS

As a follow-up to the article in last week's issue of the paper enumerating the eating houses open for summer patronage it has been called to the attention of the staff that three eateries were inadvertently overlooked, so, for the records and for the public's knowledge of where to find food during the day or evening here they are:

Village Market Snack Bar, open during the normal open hours of the market; Sips 'n' Snacks, next to the Palm House, open for evening chow; and the fountain cafe of Ramon Drug store, at Indian avenue and Ramon, formerly Whelan's Drugs, open during the normal open hours of the drug store.

Employment in government increases 5 times as fast as in private business. There are 670,000 full-time employees, about half of whom are employed by state and local governments, the rest by the Federal government, but all of them are paid out of the same pocket—yours—the only source there is for government money. If you can't take the vacation you planned this summer, comfort yourselves that you have made jobs possible on the government payroll in Washington, nice jobs, good hours, fair pay, vacations, sick leave, retirement, "security," no feeling of responsibility for the financial condition of the business, and not very hard work. The ultimate result will be bankruptcy, as in other countries, just as soon as they have spent our money as well as theirs, for the same "security" which ruined the Roman Empire is now ruining England, and will ruin us, if we let it.

Coming back to the Department of Agriculture (which is our home department, for all farm representatives, the one to which we are the closest, and the most sympathetic) we still face the fact that only 20 years ago, that department had a budget of \$22,800,000 and 22,000 employees. Today Congress is giving it \$739,379,555 in the current budget, and it has 82,000 employees.

Mighty Joe Young At Village Theatre

One of the most hair-raising, yet kickish characters ever to grace the screen of the local cinema will appear at the Village theatre next Monday and Tuesday evening as Mighty Joe Young puts in his gigantic appearance.

As the story goes, Joe was reared on an African farm by a little girl from puny childhood to his full stature as an immense oversize gorilla. By the time the girl was 18 years of age the gorilla was a peaceful and tractable monster.

It's when they go to New York that all the fun begins. Joe does about everything from holding a nightclub platform aloft while a pianist performs on stage, to saving children from an orphanage fire.

One of the highlights is a tug-of-war between Joe and the 10 "strongest men" of America. These are the noted wrestlers Man Mountain Dean, the Iron Man Bachelor, the Swedish Angel Phil Olafson, Bomber Kulkevitch, Kirk Davis, Primo Carnera, Wee Willie Davis, Ivan Rasputin, Sammmy Stein and Sammy Menacker.

The picture features Terry Moore, Ben Johnson, Robert Armstrong and Frank McHugh.

Snakebite Victim Leaves Hospital

Mrs. Ida Skare, introduced to the Community hospital two weeks ago after having received three bites from "the largest rattler" ever to grace Yucca Valley, according to report, was released from further care Tuesday, according to Mrs. Genevieve Valencia, hospital administrator. Brought here in a critical condition she is said to be well on the way to recovery at the present time.

40-8 Goes to Convention At Long Beach

Coachella Valley Voiture 1341 of 40 et 8 will be well-represented by a large delegation at the Long Beach American Legion state convention tomorrow, Aug. 13 through 16, according to Charles E. St. George, chairman of the delegates.

The local group's piece de resistance at the beach city will be the appearance of its locomotive in the Saturday night parade. A considerable amount of work has been done on the vehicle for the event, according to St. George.

Another item which the group believes will make the local vogue outstanding is in the wearing of their new smocks, all hand-painted with desert-mountain background in attractive colors. Special neckties are also part of the dress of the day during the events.

It is the plan for the local group to take part in the legion parade which occurs on Monday afternoon.

Delegates besides Chairman St. George are Secretary Homer Jenkins, Wilbur P. Davis, Henry Menard, L. W. Richards, Hilton McCabe (Commander of the legion) and H. H. Rorschack.

Alternate delegates are Warren Slaughter, Robert Ellsworth, George Kreimer, Russell Combs, Tom Tieley, J. M. Connell and Father Michael O'Connor.

The Desert Sun
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PHONE 2249

OPENING POSTPONED
FOR LOCAL BANK

According to latest reports the

new building, part of Colborn Center, to house the Bank of

America, will be ready for occu-

pancy "some time in Decem-

ber," instead of the Sept. 1 date

originally set for business in the

new structure.

... Cool Off at Our Fountain

THE MIDDLE

By Bob Karp



Drive Down Tonight for--- FRIED CHICKEN

• STEAKS
• CHOPS
DINNERS AND SHORT ORDERS

Open 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Daily, Except Monday

Breakfast at All Hours

... Cool Off at Our Fountain

We Will Remain Open During the Summer

DESERT VENDOME RESTAURANT

On the Palm Springs-Indio Road

Highway 111 2 Miles West of Indio Phone 72636



THERE'S MORE ROOM FOR THE MONEY
In this Model 43 4-door Sedan.

NEW in looks—NEW in room—NEW in handling—
and priced right down your alley!

EAST your eyes, folks—and

reach for your checkbook.

For here, in one stunning, swift-lined bundle, is everything—yes, everything—you've been hoping for.

New style note? Well, just look at that brand-new idea in front-end styling. Grille, bumper, bumper-guards and even parking lights all combined in a single, sturdy assembly that means you can't "lock horns" with other cars!

New over-all size? We've trimmed inches from its over-all length for handiness in traffic—yet here's still the generous wheelbase that spells a level-going ride.

And if power is your meat—just lift the bonnet and look on a husky Fireball power plant of 110 horsepower

New roominess? Swing open the doors—a thumb-touch does it!

—and gaze on the biggest interiors you can buy for the money, with sofa-wide front seats and no less than 12 more inches in rear-seat hiproom.

Slip behind the wheel. Finger-easy Synchro-Mesh transmission if you choose—the satiny smoothness of Dynaflow Drive* as optional equipment if you want the very latest thing.

New over-all size? We've trimmed inches from its over-all length for handiness in traffic—yet here's still the generous wheelbase that spells a level-going ride.

*Optional at extra cost.

YOUR KEY TO GREATER VALUE



DESERT INN GARAGE

Palm Springs, California

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

If Village Perfect Weather Doesn't Appeal for Weekend Here Are Other Suggestions

Villagers who feel that they must leave the finest August weather in many years for excitement elsewhere over the weekend are reminded that there are many attractive events within driving distance in the southland with a great diversity of types of entertainment listed.

The festival of arts at Laguna Beach, starting last Monday and continuing through Sunday is said to be "packing 'em in." This event is being held at Irvine Bowl. Also ending Sunday at San Diego is the Navy West Coast Baseball tourney which started last Sunday at the Navy field.

Starting tomorrow at Santa Monica is the nine-day Dias de Oro Centennial celebration, a tribute to the "Golden Days" of Santa Monica. At Adelanto Sunray the finals of the West Coast Soaring championships, starting Aug. 6, will be concluded.

Tomorrow and Sunday are the dates of the San Diego County

Dahlia show. And farther down at Chula Vista on the same dates are the match plays for the Pickford Best Ball tournament.

Perhaps the largest single event of the week-end will be held at the Los Angeles coliseum as the L. A. County Sheriffs put on their annual gigantic rodeo.

Everything from the equestrian standpoint will be shown including square dancing on horseback. Movie Star Gene Autrey will headline the show, which is expected to draw a near-packed house in excess of 100,000.

At Coronado on Sunday will be the start of a 14-day affair of the Ocean Handicap race of the Coronado Yacht Club. And at Lake Arrowhead a different type of boat races will be held starting Monday, Aug. 15, as the Invitational Flattie International races will be held.

Next week at Huntington Beach the Merchants Centennial Fair and Petroleum exposition will be held Aug. 16-18. All affairs listed above are conducted with the approval of the California State chamber of commerce.

Don't Miss It!

The Midsummer Villager

Work and Play Life goes on In Desert Land During Summer.

You'll like Edmund Jaeger

SUMMER DAYS IN OLD PALM SPRINGS

Articles — Pictures Drawings

Palm Springs Villager

Weber's GOOD IDEAS

KITCHEN TRICK

STUFF GREEN PEPPERS with baked beans (the ones with pork and tomato sauce), cover with buttered crumbs and bake about $\frac{1}{2}$ hour in moderate oven.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

IT'S EASY to hem children's clothes if you use a piece of stiff cardboard cut the width of the hem for a guide.

RECIPE

CORN CASSEROLE

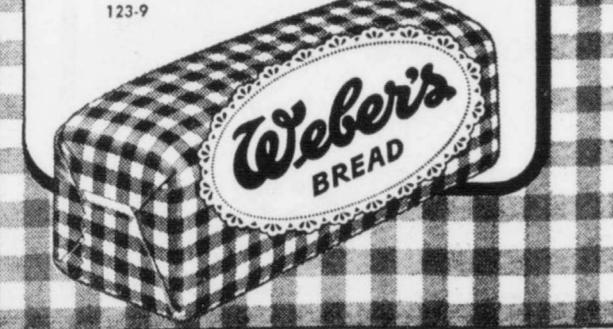
1 Tbsp. shortening
1 green pepper, chopped
2 Tbsp. flour
1 c. liquid from corn or milk
2 1/2 c. cooked or canned corn
1/2 c. bread crumbs
4 strips bacon

Cook pepper in melted shortening until tender. Add flour, blend well. Add 1 c. liquid and cook to make slightly thickened sauce. Add other ingredients except crumbs and bacon; mix well. Pour into greased casserole. Sprinkle with crumbs, top with bacon. Bake in moderate oven, 350° about 30 minutes. Serves 4.

NO COMPASS NEEDED

TO FIND really good bread, just head for the gay blue and white checked gingham wrapper—good Weber's Bread! Enriched, too, with added vitamins and minerals that make Weber's the nutritional equal of 100% whole wheat bread.

123-9



Doorway to Beauty

By CHRISTIE CARLTON

A woman's greatest asset is BEAUTY. Regardless of age or position in life, every woman owes it to herself and to the man of her choice to look as beautiful as possible at all times. Even the she may not be a natural born beauty, every woman can acquire by intelligent application of a few basic principles.

Beauty is acquired not only by the use of beauty aids and cosmetics for a skillful make-up job, but also by developing a charming personality, poise, and knowledge of how to dress becomingly and appropriately for all occasions.

Avoid Gaudiness

To be smartly dressed, know your figure type and purchase only garments which are flattering to you. Simplicity is the keynote to smartness. If you are too heavy, nothing is going to make you look like a glamour girl so you either must rid yourself of these extra pounds or refrain from wearing bright colors, bare midriffs and tight fitting garments which only attract attention to unsightly bulges. Above all, remember that a man's admiring glances are always in the direction of a lovely figure and it is bound to be a bit disturbing to have your husband behold a beautiful creature in a gorgeous outfit then have to look back at you with an expression which says "why can't you be like that?" Well, you can if you so desire, simply by adhering to a regular reducing plan; exercising

The greatest liability to mental disorder exists between the ages of 30 and 40.

MURDERER'S REWARD

(A Short Story) BY RICHARD HILL WILKINSON

WALLY DONATO carefully wiped off the automatic and placed it in the hand of the dead man. The dead man's name was Lynn Ogden. He had been Wally's business partner.

So far the thing had gone off with no deviation from the manner in which Wally had planned. The greatest possibility of a slip-up had been overcome by Lynn's wholly unsuspecting attitude.

Ten minutes ago Wally had stepped into Lynn's office and found his partner finishing last details before going home. Lynn had looked up, only mildly curious; had nodded, and bent over his desk once more.

He turned and looked about the room. There was plenty of time. Lynn's body would not be discovered until the next morning. It was best now to make sure that no possible clue remained, and with this in mind he made a slow, scrutinizing tour of the room.

Poor Lynn! What an utter, stupid fool the man was! Well, that's what you get for trusting for years, Tom, Dick and Harry who comes along. A shrewd man—a man with Wally's brains, for example—would have foreseen this possibility and guarded against it.

The picture of Lynn lying there, face down on the desk, was certainly realistic enough, Wally told himself. No professional could have done a better job. The bullet had entered his right temple and the wound was surrounded by power burns—a sure-fire factor in establishing a suicide theory. The automatic was clutched in the dead man's hand with the forefinger wrapped around the trigger. It couldn't look more genuine.

Wally smiled to himself again and turned away. It was then that a most surprising thing happened. To an observer it would have appeared weird, miraculous, uncanny.

Wally had taken one step toward the door, when the automatic, resting in the lifeless fingers of Lynn Ogden, exploded. There was a roar, a burst of flame. Lynn's hand jerked off the desk and the automatic went clattering to the floor.

The noise made by its fall was lost by a greater noise—that produced by the terrific impact of Wally Donato's heavy frame crashing against a chair to the floor; the sound of an agonized cry, a cry that presently died on his lips...

It was Inspector Joe Warren from police headquarters who explained the phenomenon. Warren spent several hours alone in the office after the discovery had been made. At the end of that time he summoned the dozen curious and impatient newspaper reporters who were waiting outside Lynn's fingers.

"Suicide!" he muttered. "There isn't a possibility of their advancing another theory, and even if they do they won't know whom to suspect."

Oh, it was a nice set-up. It couldn't be nicer.

Wally's attitude was almost jaunty as he walked over to the safe and spun the dials.

The heavy door swung back and Wally drew up a chair to make himself comfortable while sorting out the papers he wanted. He found them without the least difficulty. Security worth thousands! And no one save Wally and Lynn was aware of their presence here. Their removal, therefore, could never arouse suspicion.

He restored other things in the safe to their proper order, first wiping each article carefully to remove any fingerprints.

Presently he stood up, a satisfied look on his face and returned the chair to its former position. He glanced at his watch. Five-thirty exactly. The whole business had taken less than 30 minutes. And there had not been a single hitch, not one disturbing factor. The task had been

Dance Under the Stars!

WESTERN DANCE

EVERY SATURDAY,
(9 to 12)

VET'S CLUB DESERT HOT SPRINGS
1 Block West of Bath House
VFW Desert Hot Springs Post 6474

Come Over—Cool Off



Doorway to Beauty

By CHRISTIE CARLTON

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Improving Full Figures

Wear simple but smartly styled garments in conservative colors. Use jewelry for accent to your costume. Do not imprison your body in a tight fitting, heavily boned girdle. Actually they make you look heavier, and with your body in a vise, you succeed only in appearing uncomfortable and incapable of graceful, expressive movements. A light, restraining garment will do more for you.

For play and leisure time when you do not wear a girdle, look your best by carefully choosing garments designed for your type of figure. Some stores specialize in styles for the generously endowed figure. Do not hesitate to get the opinion of a competent sales person as to the most becoming shades and styles for you.

To be smartly dressed, know your figure type and purchase only garments which are flattering to you. Simplicity is the keynote to smartness. If you are too heavy, nothing is going to make you look like a glamour girl so you either must rid yourself of these extra pounds or refrain from wearing bright colors, bare midriffs and tight fitting garments which only attract attention to unsightly bulges. Above all, remember that a man's admiring glances are always in the direction of a lovely figure and it is bound to be a bit disturbing to have your husband behold a beautiful creature in a gorgeous outfit then have to look back at you with an expression which says "why can't you be like that?" Well, you can if you so desire, simply by adhering to a regular reducing plan; exercising

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PHOTOGENIC TRUCK DRIVER—When Don Piper, Desert Hand Laundry truck driver, crashed his vehicle recently, his beautiful wife, Madge, stepped into the picture by taking over during his recovery program to inject a New Look in truck drivers. Above, she is shown as she "made the route" last week. (Desert Sun Photo).

Officer Honored By Birthday Party

Nursery School Is Reopened

In honor of his 38th birthday last Saturday a large group of friends gave a party for Police Officer Jim Hockenberry at Pio-neertown.

Starting out in the late afternoon many of the local group bowed or engaged in other indoor activities after which there was a most enjoyable Chinese dinner for the "birthday child" at the Golden Stallion cafe, according to the consensus, with all reporting "a wonderful time."

The honoree next was the recipient of many gifts to mark the special occasion.

Local people attending the party besides Jim and Mrs. Hockenberry were Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Noles, Angelo and Rosa Pistoni, Adolph and Marian Bening, Tex and Lillian Hopper, Dean and Ann Jones, Bud and Faye Hawkinson, Ed and Marian Costello, Ruth Farrell, Chuck Davis, Margaret Winslow, Jim Chandler, Irene Smith, Curley Lindsey, George Stage, Henry and Milton Mediano, Joe Prieto, "Pop" Strebe and Bill Warden.

Touring Colorado

Mrs. Ted Griffith left this week to join her son, Tom, summer student at Albuquerque, from whence the two will make a two-week tour of Colorado.

India Freedom To Be Celebrated

Residents of the Village are invited to a two-day celebration tomorrow and Sunday in Los Angeles on the occasion of the celebration of India's second anniversary of independence.

The celebration, sponsored by the Students Association of India and the Indian Community of Southern California, will be conducted at the University of Southern California. No admission charges are being made.

Angelo's Palm Village Inn

SPECIALIZING IN
Barbecue Spare Ribs, Pan Fried Chicken, Steaks
AND ABOVE ALL
Angelo's Wonderful Italian Dinners!
"MORE THAN YOU CAN EAT"
LIQUOR — WINE — BEER
Drive Out Tonight — Coolest Summer Spot

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Specs And I See Eye To Eye

to what I think is right. I've no call to dislike you for not seeing everything the way I see it."

From where I sit, open-mindedness is a wonderful quality. There are plenty of things Specs admires that I don't care for. Like his fondness for buttermilk. I'd rather have a glass of beer anytime... but Specs Allen and I don't let little differences get in the way of something big like friendship.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1949, United States Brewers Foundation

SAFEWAY

SPRING LAMB Sale!

SPECIAL LOW PRICES

Featured this week at Safeway are cuts of U. S. Graded Good Spring Lamb, aged to peak of flavor and tenderness then trimmed waste free before weighing (see illustrations at left showing how excess fat and bone are removed from lamb cuts before offering for sale). Prices, too, have been trimmed, to assure you extra values at Safeway this week.

Take advantage of these prices on Spring Lamb... shop at Safeway.

Lamb Legs

63¢

Lamb Roast

49¢

Lamb Chops

75¢

Lamb Breast

18¢

Lamb Shanks

35¢

Shankless. Cut From U. S. Graded Good Lamb. Serve Roast Lamb Leg for Dinner.

Beef Liver 69¢

Tenderloin 29¢

Beef Heart 29¢

Excellent baked. 18¢

Beef Tongue 39¢

Serve spinach.

Meaty Cuts to Stew or Bake. From U. S. Graded Good Lamb.

Beef Kidneys 39¢

Sauté, stew, etc.

Ox Tails 25¢

Cut from U. S. Graded Good Lamb. Excellent with Vegetables.

Sliced Bacon

55¢

Corned Beef

49¢

Spareribs

35¢

Bologna

39¢

Fish Fillets

35¢

Cold Bacon

25¢

Ground Beef

39¢

**Building Activity
Moves Forward
In Southland Area**

Construction Summary for June, in the fourteen Southern Counties of California revealed a total valuation of \$84,762,544, it was reported this week by George Streit, President of the Building Contractors Association of California.

Streit said that the figures were based on building permits valuations and covered: \$34,970,707 for single dwellings; \$2,234,356 for duplex dwellings; \$7,712,476 for multiple dwellings (3 or more). Commercial permits amounted to \$4,200,993 for the period and industrial buildings were valued at \$1,689,823. Publicly owned buildings came in for a slice of construction expenditure amounting to \$9,836,331. Additions, alterations and repairs rose to a new high for the year with \$9,599,773—with all permits in other categories totalling \$13,418,485.

Los Angeles County was first with a total of \$61,802,908. Other counties were as follows: Fresno, \$1,451,712; Imperial, \$537,001; Inyo, \$33,254; Kern, \$1,451,060; Kings, \$45,650; Orange, \$2,860,743; Riverside, \$1,210,669; San Diego, \$6,443,726; San Bernardino, \$5,745,719; San Luis Obispo, \$1,94,050; Santa Barbara, \$803,689; Tulare, \$731,007; Ventura, \$1,553,098.

Streit analyzed the report as indicated a "strong upward trend in Southland construction activities", and predicted a "booming building market for at least five more years before we meet current demand and need."

DIRECTORY
**Palm Springs
and Desert Area
Real Estate
Firms**

PALM SPRINGS

ANDERSON, GUY & TERRY RAY 2064
773 N. Palm Canyon Drive
BELEYEA, MARIE 80131
Box 211, Idyllwild
BORREGO SPRINGS CO. 3666
8 The Plaza 2793
BURKET, FEEKINGS & VEITH 7053—754 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
CREE, RAYMOND 26444
285 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
EMMONS REALTY CO. 2375
238 S. Highway 111
FOSTER, H. H. ASSOC. INC. 3555—101 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
FULTON, MURIEL E. 2226
482 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
GRILL, ERNEST JR. 6666
344 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
HICKS, HAROLD J. 2736
813 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
HILLER, RAY 2957
444 N. Indian Ave.
ISRAEL, ADOLPH 2981
457 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
JAMES, MARTHA 2751
445 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
MATHEWS, CHARLES 2772
463 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
MILLER, FRANK W. 2929
428 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
MUNHOLLAND & CO. 3673
431 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
NARDONI, AUGUST M., CO.
Across from Fire Dept. 2781
NICHOLS, CULVER 2182
861 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
OLMAN, GEO. REALTY CO. 2756—187 S. Palm Canyon Dr.
PALM SPRINGS RLTY CO.
Ph. 710 Box 327
Lake Arrowhead, Calif.
RANSOM & HINKLE 2794
124 S. Palm Canyon
REID & WADE 7534
Tahquitz River Estates
850 S. Palm Canyon Dr.
ROSE, DAVE 2844
252 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
MADGE, O. ROCKS 7375
475 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
SHEPTENKO, PETER B. 7366
475 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
REZEVANT, ELIZABETH 457 N. Palm Canyon Dr. 2893
WRIGHT, BILLY 5727
437 N. Palm Canyon Dr.

CATHEDRAL CITY

ARNER, SAM D. 8-3251
BLAKELEY, M. H. 8-4313
HILLERY, WILLARD R. 8-3417
SHERRILL, R. H. "Bob" 8-3534
707 and 713 "D" St.

DESERT HOT SPRINGS
COFFEE, L. W. DHS 121
3 W. Pierson Blvd.

PALM VALLEY AREA

CAMERON, DON 8-4411
71843 Highway 111
EWART, ESTELLA C. 8-3112
Rancho Mirage
HENDERSON, CARL R.
Highway 111, Palm Desert
PALM DESERT CORP. TRACT
OFFICE Indio 7532
Highway 111

EASLEY, JAMES I.
Indio 7-6161
Palm Village Tract Office
Palm Village Land Co.
Highway 111
Palm Village

PANORAMA RANCH TRACT
OFFICE Palm Desert
Palm Village 76871

The Desert Sun

REAL ESTATE -- BUILDING

SEE THE CLASSIFIED PAGE FOR MANY OTHER REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

**Increase Aged Aid
In Riverside Co.**

Aged aid rolls in Riverside county reached 5,595 for June, 1949, compared with 4,389 for December, 1948, and 4,099 for July, 1948. California Taxpayer's association reported this week in analyzing results of the present state relief set-up.

Over the state as a whole, aged aid rolls skyrocketed to 245,294 for June, 1949, from the 198,301 for December, 1948, and the 189,415 for July, 1948. The present state administrative set-up went into effect January 1, 1949.

Compared with national trends, aid to the aged in California is completely out of control, the Taxpayers' association declared in pointing out that in California, they went from 189,415 in July, 1948, to 230,883 April, 1949, and had shot up to 245,294 in June, 1949.

All over the nation, the total number of people on aged aid rolls was 2,407,283 for July, 1948, compared with 2,581,556 for April, 1946.

**Farrell, Hicks
On Advisory Board**

Two new members of the Palm Springs Advisory Board of Bank of America were announced today by F. C. Ingram, manager. The two new appointees are Mayor Charles Farrell and Harold J. Hicks, both well known in business, civic and fraternal circles. They will serve, as do other board members, in lending counsel to the bank's local officers.

According to Ingram, Bank of America advisory boards are important adjuncts to many branches throughout the state. The combined experience and knowledge of the group enables it to give advice on local business conditions.

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Ball Games Listed for Coming Week

Softball schedule for the coming week is listed as follows:

Monday, Aug. 15—Del Tahquitz Indians vs. Tex's Rangers; P. S. Electrics vs. Cathedral City.

Tuesday, Aug. 16—Pete's Pioneers vs. DHS Fireball Jrs.; White Sox vs. American Legion; (at DHS) Jr. Chamber vs. DHS.

Wednesday, Aug. 17—Tex's Rangers vs. Pete's Pioneers; P. S. Merchants vs. Mexican Colony.

Thursday, Aug. 18—DHS Fireball Jrs. vs. Del Tahquitz Indians; White Sox vs. Cathedral City.

Friday, Aug. 19—P. S. Merchants vs. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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Scores Still Going Up, Up, Up As Softball Leagues Progress

If sport followers think last week's paper carried a lot of heavy scores in softball, then take a look below at this week's list of results, most of which appear like football game statistics.

The first, starting last Thursday, was a dilly and nearly an all-time high as the league leaders, P. S. Merchants, trampled the White Sox, cellar contenders, 31-3. The Soxers started out with Donald Stowers pitching and Charles Black catching but in the second inning when the merchants garnered 19 runs, the battery switched and Black had the powerhouses down somewhat.

The preliminary game that evening was a goodie, though, as the Desert Stars nosed out the Beaumont girls team 13-12.

Saturday night there were several games: American Legion beat Cathedral City 12-5 with each side collecting one homer. Lum Berry for the legion and Stan Frook for the Cats. Other games that evening were P. S. Merchants at San Pedro where the town team there beat the local aggregation 11-6. Aided by two homers by pitcher-captain Frank Devers, the Merchants held the lead for a short time but eventually the power of the Pedrals won out. At Banning Saturday evening the girls team of that town beat the local Desert Stars 37-9 in the high score of the season, and at Beaumont the Palm Springs Youth Center turned in a biggie as they scored an even two dozen—24—to the teenagers of the Pass city's 7.

Starting out this week, Pete's Pioneers trounced Tex's Rangers 13-6 as prelude to the main game between the Junior Chamber-White Sox tussle, won by the former 9-6 in a very good game. Tied until the seventh, Al Louken clouted a homer for the Jaycees with the bases loaded. With last ups the Soxers were not able to overcome the four-run lead and only collected once.

On Tuesday evening the Legion was blanked as the Merchants trounced the veterans group 11-0. A homer in the sixth by Devers placed him in a tie with Dale Habiger of Cathedral City for homer honors with five each so far. In the prelim game that evening one of the best and closest games in some time was turned in as the girl Globe Trotters nosed out the Desert Stars 1-0. Alice Cousins of the stars struck out 16 girls and allowed only three hits while Barbara Crossley of the trotters turned in a no hit-no run game. Dottie Markle, homeroom queen of the girls league, was held hitless for the game.

The same evening at Desert Hot Springs the Indians of Del Tahquitz beat the Fireball Juniors 7-5 and the scheduled game between the White Sox and DHS Fireballs failed to materialize as the soxers forfeited giving DHS credit for a win. Wednesday night's opener was described by Recreation Director Bob Bennett as "a dilly" as Del Tahquitz Indians nosed out Pete's Pioneers, league leaders, in a 10-inning game 4-3, moving the winners up to 3½ games from top spot.

The score was tied until the tenth when Pitcher Johnny Buntion got on first on an error and by more errors plus base stealing, ran across home plate for

Salton Sea Ready for Annual Races

The Desert Beach Yacht Club will proceed with plans to stage the Salton Sea Regatta and speedboat races the first or second week in October, the club directorate tentatively decided last week.

Following their plea for aid from the Indio chamber of commerce Wednesday noon, the directors agreed to stage the event but a more definite announcement was expected this week from Kay Olesen, who skipper the organization.

"Most everyone and all organizations in the Coachella Valley seem to want to help, and it will certainly take the help of all civic groups to put it across," he pointed out.

He cited the value of the publicity the area receives from the regatta as an outstanding example of its worthiness for assistance.

Trout Interest Soars As Snow Creek Stocked

San Gorgonio Pass Fish and Game association, although inactive during the summer months, state that hunting and fishing activities of the club members will continue with especial attention to 500 trout planted in Snow Creek last week and 500 more promised for later in the month.

Two Way Radios OKD For Game Wardens

At the request of the Inland Council of Sportsmen, the San Bernardino board of supervisors has earmarked \$1,000 of county proceeds from fish and game law fines for purchase of two-way radios in cars operated by local wardens of the Div. of Fish and Game.

Commission Meeting

The next meeting of the California Fish and Game Commission has been set for September 23 at the State building in Los Angeles.

the final tally. With five games to be played by each, Bennett points out there is still an opportunity for the Indians to topple the Pioneers. They play each other only once more.

Rufus Lewis and Thomas Avila were battery for the losers while Bunton and James Parker were battery for the winners.

The feature game of the evening was another high scored one with the Palm Springs Electrics taking the Junior Chamber 12-10. A five run rally by the "nine old men" set up the winning score. The game was marked by an injury to Tex Driskell who, in the sixth, attempted to field a pop fly near the first base line and was hit by the runner and knocked to the ground. He was removed from the game. Pitcher for the winners was Bill Allred with Joe Wilson catching; battery for the Jaycees was Dick Kelly, relieved by Lloyd Hall as pitchers with Bob Benish catching.

A reformed French thief, Eugene Vidocq, established the first official detective bureau in 1817.

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CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

AUTO CLUB'S TRIP OF THE WEEK

ALONG THE WEST-COAST BEACHES



Summertime means beachtime to many motorists and Southern Californians are indeed fortunate in having numerous stretches of some of the world's finest bathing beaches at their disposal. This week's tour along the Southland's west-coast shoreline points out a varied assortment of popular seashore havens and allows ample opportunity for a refreshing dip in the surf if one so desires.

1. Approaching the beach area via Sunset Boulevard, the course passes by Will Rogers State Park, home of the late humorist, and the luxurious estate sections of Bel Air and Pacific Palisades. As one swings down out of the scenic Santa Monica mountains, many magnificent sea views are visible from the highway ...

2. A short distance north of Castle Rock County Beach is the famed Hollywood beach colony of Malibu. Nearby is the popular mineral bathing resort of Seminole Hot Springs and the picturesque mountain community surrounding Malibu Lake ...

3. In contrast with the restfulness of the more southerly seashore towns are the gay amusement centers at Ocean Park and Santa Monica. Many of the concessions remain open throughout the year and sun-seeking crowds swarm over the piers in all seasons. Top photo shows portion of the popular Santa Monica Bay ...

4. The busy little community of El Segundo is noted primarily as a leading oil refinery center and many of the large oil companies work units here. Lower photo shows typical ocean scene with famed Catalina Island peaking over the horizon in the distance. It is possible to see the island on clear days from numerous points along the shoreline ...

5. Redondo, Hermosa and Manhattan beaches are quiet communities of seaside homes, with little of the resort atmosphere about them. Here on warm days even in deep winter, family groups such as those illustrated in center photo can be seen romping on the sand and all-year surf swimming is popular with the more hardy souls ...

6. As the route swings back toward Hollywood via Sepulveda Boulevard, one may experience a good view of the spacious Los Angeles Airport. Further along, if time permits, a visit to the unique Hancock Park Fossil Pits (La Brea Tar Pits) is recommended.

Wrong Address

Approximately 80,000 checks a month are returned to the VA for "wheel chair homes." The government grants \$10,000 for each such homes. Paralysis of the legs must be service connected, it was pointed out, in order to qualify for one of these homes under government regulations.

The returned checks are due to the veteran failing to notify the VA that he has moved to a new address.

new address. These checks cannot be forwarded under the law and are returned to the U. S. Treasury, and held until a correct address is received.

In addition the VA receives approximately 200,000 changes of address each month.

A single constructive suggestion earned a Navy civilian employee \$5,500.

The Desert Sun — 5
PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA
Friday, August 12, 1949

Idyllwild Logging Is Inspected by Forestry Service

Logging methods in the Idyllwild area were under inspection last week as rangers and timber experts of the forestry service gathered in the mountain region. Headed by P. R. Kevin from the regional headquarters in San Francisco, the group toured the various logging areas, and appraised the results of the county's timber ordinance.

Results of the forest service survey will be incorporated in a general timbering policy for Southern California. The report is being prepared by Walter Puhn, timber manager for the San Bernardino National forest. District rangers present at the inspection were, George Lang, Arrowhead; Leo Slattery, and Cecil Wynne, Big Bear; James Taylor, Cajon; Lynn Horton, Mill Creek and Don Bauer, San Jacinto.

Harry Kester III

Harry Kester, well-known locally as a square dance caller, has been confined at the Corona hospital for the past two weeks.

The Navy sowed more than 21,000 mines in the Pacific between 1941 and 1945.

Announcement



We are pleased to announce that Mr. C. Jean Bell will be associated with the Desert Bank as Vice-President, and will assume his office on August 15.

He will bring to us valuable experience and is well known in this area, being formerly a Director and Vice-President of the United Title Guaranty Co. of Riverside, and during the past several years, manager of its Palm Springs office.

Desert Bank

Cathedral City

SENSATIONAL NEW CAR NOW ON DISPLAY



NEW styling throughout, many engineering improvements and a completely new grille and bumper design are incorporated in the new Buick Special. With Dynaflow offered as optional equipment, the low-priced Buick is long and sleek in appearance but three inches shorter over-all. Shown above is the four-door six-passenger sedan.

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A Villager in Switzerland

By MELBA BENNETT

Zermatt, Switzerland
Having read, in Palm Springs, a provocative travel article on Zermatt, extolling the beauties of the Matterhorn and enumerating the wild flowers in the meadows, our first objective when we reached Switzerland was Zermatt. Driving our car up a narrow winding mountain road as far as St. Nickolaus, we left it there and boarded a little mountain train for the rest of the journey. It was an hour's ride winding around and up the mountains dotted with Swiss chalets and terraced with vineyards, before we reached the little village of Zermatt at the foot of the snowcapped Matterhorn.

What a beautiful, charming little village with its narrow streets, no automobiles and extremely few bicycles. Transportation to and from the station is by carriage or by foot. Baggage is hauled in small hand-made wooden carts by the boys of the village.

Clusters of guides stand on the corners in the sun, appraising the new arrivals—are they or aren't they Alpine climbers? We saw the black mark go down for us, despite the fancy feather in Frank's new green Tyrolean hat. (We are trying to talk him into baggy tweed plus-fours and heavy climbing boots—like the guides wear. Then when the tramway is finished in Palm Springs we could plant him at the station for atmosphere.)

AFTER THREE DAYS here we are completely educated and prepared for the Palm Springs to San Jacinto tramway and all the snow sports. In fact, Earl Coffman will have to speed up production just so Deedee and I can wear our new ski pants that we are having tailored. Because you know how moths are.

To be certain that our ski pants are correct and there will be no cause for chagrin amongst our know-how Village friends, we are having them made by the tailor who makes all the outfits for the guides here. Although I wanted grey trousers I had to take black because black is the more stylish and the more correct. Deedee wanted two pockets but she took one because one is correct. They are very firm about what is proper for a woman. In fact woman keeps her place here, and I find myself already walking behind Frank waiting until he orders in restaurants and even asking him what he would rather do. If we stay here much longer I'll be casting my eyes down when he speaks to me.

About our tailor, blue eyed, pink cheeked, blonde Rosa Tangwalder; she lives with her husband and five beautifully healthy children in the chalet her father-in-law built in 1899. In the cozy, low-ceilinged blue room where we had our fittings, a large white beam across the ceiling declares (in Swiss) that "This house was built by Peter Tangwalder and his wife Katharina and their children Appolina, Rudolph, Katharina, Heinrich, Melanie, Theodor, Arnold, Franziskus, Ida, Peter, Martin, Adolph." Did you count twelve? So did I, and they all lived in one room. Perhaps that is what makes the Swiss tolerant, kind, honest and jovial and very clean. They have, perhaps, by living with twelve or thirteen others in one room, learned how to get along with each other and the world.

THE SWISS are a model people and a model nation. They are never unkind or critical or greedy. As individuals they have developed these qualities so of course, as a nation they practice them. There is no "government control." Each village elects its president, each village and canton owns its own lands, is responsible for its own problems, etc. It is not controlled by the national government. Quite a contrast to the policy of our United States government which, under "Democratic" leadership, cuts deeper and deeper into our State's rights, owning and controlling more and more property that should rightfully be kept in the hands of the states or individuals. Bureaucracy? Why, yes.

Women here do not have the vote and they believe that is wrong but they tell me that they don't think it will ever change. Typical of the treatment tourists may expect to receive is that afforded us by Monika Krong who seems to feel responsible that we have a happy visit in Switzerland. Her advice, even to the fit of our ski pants, has been invaluable and her patience and good humor unexcelled. Monika is Swiss and, like most of them, speaks four languages, and has a diploma in French and German. She is also a bookkeeper and a storekeeper, can cook and keep house. And she has laughter and good health in her eyes and in her heart.

I asked Monika and her sister why the Swiss people are so happy. They answered promptly that it is because they all have to work hard. Mountain living is hard living. I believe another reason is because all their efforts are bent towards making other people happy. They honestly take us, the tourists, to

and liking exercise the way they all do. I'm sure they would rather ride up a mountain on a bicycle than be taken up on a train. They like everything the hard way, even to farming on the sides of mountains instead of on the level. And the women are as sturdy and exercise and work as vigorously as the men do.

I have yet to see a Swiss woman with any make-up on, or nail polish. A complete contrast, certainly, to the Parisiens and Rivierians with their heavy eye-shadow, mascara, lipstick and rouge. Nor do the Swiss women have any style . . . the shops show no dainty lingerie, no smart dresses, no pretty shoes . . . all their clothes look like basement bargains in sleepy rayon. But despite this lack of artificial help, the Swiss women are beautiful. Although they drink a little wine or beer, they never smoke cigarettes.

(One Week Later)

Zurich, Switzerland

Well, today is the National Holiday. On August 1st, 1921 the Swiss signed the perpetual pact for their Confederacy, and today all the flags are waving, the women have their costumes out of moth balls, the bands are playing Swiss tunes, and all the banks and stores are closed, and because we didn't know about this holiday and had planned to cash a check we are out of luck and can't eat. Counting up our centimes doesn't make a franc . . . it takes a hundred American dollars might be counterfeit for all the interest we can arouse in them.

We certainly have been lucky in hitting the big national holidays. In London we made it for the King's official birthday, and in France we were on the Riviera for their Bastille Day, July 14th. At home we always hide in the closet on the 4th of July, but here we stay on the streets just to be sure they don't know more about celebrating a holiday than we do at home.

The DAY BEFORE we left Interlaken to move over here to Zurich we got up at six in the morning, took a train at the foot of the Jungfrau, changed to three other trains, and finally made it right up there to the top. It was sure covered with snow, what I could see of it through my blindness from the glare of the sun on it. It had taken four hours to reach the top and yet we could look right down the valley to Interlaken, only a small spit. With the rest of the hundreds of tourists, we had dug our heels into the snow and climbed as high as we could climb without a rope, a guide, a St. Bernard dog and a flask of brandy.

You can see that we are looking over everything Switzerland offers in the way of Jungfrau and Matterhorns, so that no tourist visiting Palm Springs will be able to say of our own tramway, "I've seen better." We can answer right back, "Really, where?" Then we'll fight it out on the basis of a matter of opinion. And, our opinion can be very positive. That is why we have decided to go on and see the Tyrolean Alps . . . we might have missed a fencular or a taller Alp.

I don't like to make Francis Crocker and Earl Coffman unduly anxious, but I do think it best that they know the worst. . . . Frank and Deedee have bought accordions and are taking lessons! They are very secretive about their motives but it wouldn't surprise me but what they are planning to ask for the entertainment concession on the tramway run to San Jacinto. They suddenly seem far more excited over snow, glaciers, and fenculars than they ever were over sun and sand and horses. It certainly signifies something psychological, don't you think? When he practices, Frank puts on his Tyrolean hat with the feather in it, as if that would make it sound any better.

IT WAS WORTH our life, on the train up to the Jungfrau, to see out of the windows because there were from one to three Swiss standing hanging out of every window. They always stand up in trains, though there are plenty of seats, and if the view on one side seems better than the other, they all lean out that side. And if there isn't a view they just stand sort of waiting for one to come along. They just don't like to sit, I guess, being accustomed to it

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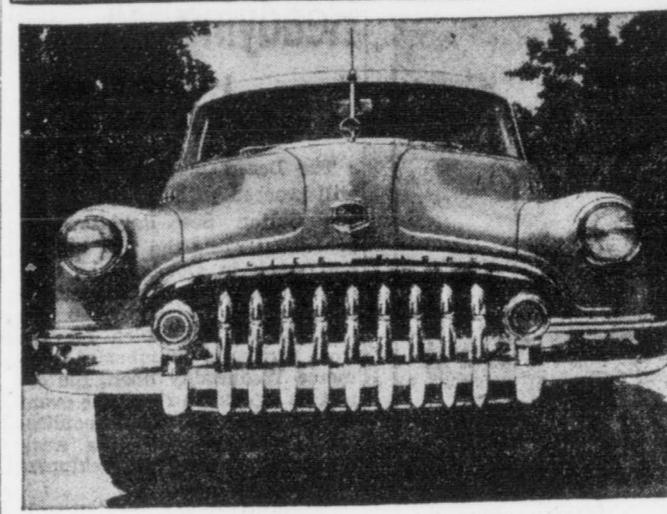
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derfully mechanical and it is a mystery to me why they don't make automobiles. I'll bet it would be the finest, most precise on the market. Maybe they are waiting until they can perfect an electric one, because everything here is operated by electricity. That is one reason why their cities are so deliciously quiet and clean. Besides which there is little or no bell ringing or horn blowing, being definitely "verbotten" at night.

Of course cities don't even look like cities here, being practically smothered with red geraniums. And every city has its own private lake equipped with beautiful white swans and gay, busy white steamers . . . Geneva, Interlaken, Luzern, Zurich. And of course there are always the Alps as backdrop to the lakes. The Swiss are constantly asking us, "Is it as pretty in California?" We hedge and answer, "Well, we have a different kind of beauty." How could even California have anything as sweet as the chalets, the homespun costumes, the dear old songs from the accordions, the gentleness and generosity of the people? Maybe it will come with age? We are young yet.

New Buick Special

RUGGED BEAUTY—Wednesday was the opening show date of the new Buick locally as the Desert Inn Garage displayed a Special two-door model for the public. Featuring all the latest innovations of the popular streamlined model, the front end of the Special is pictured above in its rugged type of beauty. The comfortable, smooth-lined model is on display in the showroom of the garage, Palm Canyon drive at Andreas.

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE PALM VILLAGE INN announces a birthday party for Countess Angela Spriggs and extends an invitation to all friends and guests of the Inn to attend a Spaghetti Dinner in her honor

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**Mrs. A. M. Price
Dies in Ohio**

Mrs. A. M. Price, who for the past few years had lived with her son Willard Price of Cathedral City, is reported as having died last month in Ohio. She was 88 at time of death. During her life on the desert she had been very active in local church work.

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**Rev. Wartes
On Naval Duty**

Rev. Jack Wartes, pastor of the Cathedral City Community church has been assigned to a destroyer group as a Naval Reserve chaplain for active sea duty on maneuvers starting tomorrow, Aug. 13 through Aug. 27. The cruise is scheduled to operate up to Vancouver, B. C. During the last war, Chaplain Wartes served aboard a troop attack transport.

Af ter a liberty period in Vancouver, at which time he hopes to visit his family in Seattle, the ship is scheduled to return to Long Beach.

The Wartes' eighth wedding anniversary will fall on Aug. 14, and Mrs. Wartes, secretary to the city engineer of Palm Springs, George Minturn, states that this is the third time in their married life that the navy has separated them on their anniversary.

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Palm Desert Sunbeams

By Edith Eddy Ward

L. F. Talbot started construction last week of the nine rental units which he is adding to the Sun and Shadow apartments. Designed by H. W. Burns of Palm Springs, the new Sun and Shadow will be the "last word" in beauty and comfort, with a private swimming pool for guests. Burns has carried out the same ultra-modern exterior of Arizona flagstone and stucco as he did in the original building, with the use of corrugated glass and copper on the interior. The R. H. Construction Co., contractors for the job, hope to have it completed in time for a formal opening this fall.

Word comes from Herb Pritzlaff in White Plains, N. Y. where he is vacationing, that he will be back in Palm Desert ready to start building his new home by September 15th. If it is done in the true Pritzlaff style, it

should be "out of this world." The re-construction of the R. P. Shea home is coming right along and should be finished before very long.

New Road Publicized

Speaking of cooling off, the Motortologue in last Sunday's L.A. Examiner, showed the shortest route from the desert to the ocean via the Palms-to-Pines highway, the Anza road to Highway 71 and 395, coming out to the coast at Oceanside—a 2½ hour drive from Palm Desert.

The Tommy Tomsons arrived last week with the family to spend the weekend at the Hot Rocks and water the trees that Tommy planted last spring. He has just completed another unusual landscape design for the Royal Palms hotel at Carlsbad.

Among the guests at Shadow Mountain club last week was a newly wedded couple from San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Chase (she was formerly Catherine McMillon). They were married in Whittier at the Quakers' Friends church.

Mrs. Eugene Kincaid (Kincaid Nurseries) left last week for Sacramento for a visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Striker.

The Vernon Pecks have been entertaining poolside visitors at their cabana with music from their antique pianola. It has

been refuted and really sounds good.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Bailey gave a cocktail-supper party at their lovely home in Los Angeles which was attended by many Shadow Mountain Club members. They included Dr. and Mrs. Alva Brockway, the Judge Byrnes, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peck, and Oliver M. Morris.

Henderson Returns

Cliff Henderson is home from his vacation. He arrived at Palm Desert last week and showed motion pictures on the poolside terrace of the Shadow Mountain club which he had taken on his trip. They included the water skiing at the Chicago Railroad fair, his fishing trip in Colorado Springs and a water show taken in Canada. He returned full of pep and ideas and is looking forward to a big season on the desert this year.

The Al Petersons have returned from their trip which took in Las Vegas (where Al says he nearly made expenses), the North Rim of the Grand Canyon, Zion Park, Bryce Canyon and Colorado Springs. They covered 4000 miles in two weeks!

According to them, the desert in Nevada, Utah and Arizona, gets just as hot, if not hotter, than our desert does in the summer-time—the only difference being that if you want a cooler climate you can reach it from Palm Springs and Palm Desert within a half hour, whereas in that country it is necessary to drive several hundred miles to cool off.

The original home of the Easter lily was islands in the Liukiu Archipelago which extends southward from Japan.

**Migrant Workers
Are Given Advice
To Stay On Job**

Edward F. Hayes, officer of placement for the State Department of Employment, today advised migrant farm workers in Riverside county to stay on the job as long as they have one before moving on. "There is a surplus of migrant labor in the state," Hayes said, "and many workers are being disappointed when moving to a new crop area to find no jobs and no living facilities."

Hayes also advised workers to travel as little as possible. "Before leaving an area at the end of a harvest, workers should call at the local department of employment office to see if other work is available or soon to start in the same area. The office also has information about crops, harvest dates, and labor needs in other areas. By using this farm, labor information service, workers can save themselves useless and expensive travel and disappointment."

Hayes' final word of advice to the worker is that one can frequently earn more money during a season by staying longer on a job though the wage may seem low, than by shifting about in search of higher wages, but involving lost time at work, costly travel, and uncertainty in finding jobs and living facilities.

**Missourians
Set for Picnic**

Dedicated to the Missouri pioneers of 1849, the annual Missouri State society picnic will be held Sunday, Aug. 21, at Sycamore park, Los Angeles, according to President B. Rhea Lang.

Information from Florence E. Parsons, secretary, states that all Villagers who are former residents of Missouri, are cordially invited to the day's festivities which will be replete with program of entertainment, registers, basket lunches, Missouri-brewed coffee and special souvenir 49er badges.

"TRICK" SHOOTING EXPOSED



"TRICK SHOOTER" are fightin' words, stranger, and smile when you say them to modern exhibition shooters who perform their feats of marksmanship legitimately.

That's the advice of Ernie Lind, one of America's top exhibition shooters, who unmasks some of the trickery which earned old-time carnival and vaudeville shooters their name of trick shooters. "Trick" shooters is a name that makes genuine marksmen like Ernie and his wife, Dot, as well as Herb Parsons, another crack shot, boiling mad. The Linds and Parsons tour the country annually, shooting at gun clubs where they perform dozens of real feats of marksmanship under the sponsorship of local clubs and Western-Winchester.

The Balloon Stunt

The old-time fake shooters used to amaze audiences by breaking tiny targets with blanks, or with real bullets even though the bullets missed the targets. This sounds incredible and it is because the stunts were done by trickery, according to Ernie Lind who has explained how some of these seemingly impossible tricks were performed.

The balloon stunt is typical. Shooting from the rear of a vaudeville theater, the trick shooter aimed his rifle at a poker chip, squeezed off his shot and the chip disappeared. The trick was performed by pasting the poker chip on a balloon 18 inches in diameter, and letting the chip peep out behind a hole in the curtain. Hitting the 18-inch balloon "disappeared" the chip.

The moth ball stunt was even moreingenious. In this one, the audience saw a tiny moth ball peeking out of what appeared to be a black cloth on the stage. The trick shooter raised his rifle, plink, and the moth ball disappeared in a puff of powder. People in the front rows could even smell the powdered moth ball.

How It Was Done.
Here's how it was done: A big rat trap was nailed to a heavy board. The trigger of the trap was fastened to a steel plate about 10 inches across. Hitting this big 10-inch plate released the spring of the rat trap. The moth ball was placed where this spring would bang down upon it. Thus, the trickster shot at the steel plate which released the spring which broke the moth ball.

Splitting bullets with a knife can be done by good shooters, but the old phony shooters didn't take a chance. They mounted a small fragile target on either side of a knife blade which faced them and pretended that their bullet would cut in two by the knife blade. Both targets broke at the sound of the shot, but the secret of this one is that there was always a steel plate behind

the knife. Lead bullets splatter on steel and will break fragile targets even though they may miss them by as much as five inches.

The cigarette trick, Ernie Lind points out, was the safest stunt the trickster tried. An assistant held a lighted cigarette between his lips, while the trick shooter pretended to shoot off the ashes. This was the stunt performed with a blank. When the blank was fired, the assistant merely blew through a tube in his specially-constructed cigarette and off flew the ashes.

These phony stunts are no longer performed. They were entertaining, but modern genuine marksmen can perform just as entertainingly using real skill and real ammunition, Lind says.

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**HUNGRY CALICO CAT
RUNNING AT LARGE
AFTER BITING WOMAN**

Still at large is a calico cat, said by police to have bitten Norma Whitelam Monday as she was out in her yard on S. Palm Canyon drive. Police have made many efforts since that time to apprehend the animal for a routine test to determine if it is rabid and City Health Officer Dr. O. B. McRory has also been making attempts to catch the cat.

On Tuesday the animal was again noticed on the back porch of the house where it had bitten Mrs. Whitelam but police were not able to capture it at that time either. Residents of the area are requested to notify police at the appearance of the animal for its capture and examination by the health officer.

**Palm Springs Third
In County Receipts
For Motor Licenses**

The State Department of Motor Vehicles yesterday announced apportionments totaling \$93,425.55 for cities in Riverside county from the state's receipts from motor vehicle license fees, with Palm Springs third on the list.

Of this total, \$47,423.51 is scheduled for the City of Riverside, based on the population figure of 43,939.

The allowance for Riverside

**The Desert Sun
CLASSIFIED ADS**

Published every Tuesday and Friday, except during July and August, when published Saturday only.

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PALM SPRINGS

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RATES

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.25	.45	.80	1.60	

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COUNT 21 LETTERS AND SPACES
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Lost and Found 10

\$10 REWARD for information, dead or alive: Sable and white toy collie. Very old, deaf, wandered away from Pinyon Flats Tuesday, August 2nd. Please call or write Ruth Metz or H. E. Petersen, Cathedral City.

LOST: Female pup 3 months old. Part chow. Brown. Name "Pen-ny." Phone 4924.

Personals 12

FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN PREFERRED. NO LIQUOR! At Pine View Lodge. Ideal family vacation resort near LAKE ARROWHEAD. Free square dancing, watermelon busts, swimming lessons, supervised recreation, etc. For housekeeping cabin rates write: P.O. Box 1, Blue Jay, Cal.

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EXPERIENCED COUPLE to manage apartment, hotel or motel in Palm Springs. References. 1410 S. Palm Canyon. Phone 3143.

NURSE, undergraduate, typist. Care of convalescents or elderly. File 43, Desert Sun.

EFFICIENT STENOGRAHHER, PART TIME OR HOURLY.
PHONE 2701

EXPERIENCED local man desires position as hotel or apt. manager. A. J. Miller, 350 Mel.

Help Wanted 27

FARM EXPERIENCE REQUIRED A salesman will be hired by major or feed company for permanent full-time work in this County. Home nights. No stock or credit to carry. Better-than-average earnings. Thorough training on job. Must have dependable car. Age 25 to 50. Only sober, serious-minded, reliable men will be considered. For confidential appointment, reply to Box 40, Desert Sun.

JOB OPENINGS—Bullock's Palm Springs. Appliance salesman, records, ready-to-wear, candy. Full time and part time work. Contact Miss Lissner, Bullock's 7th and Hill, Los Angeles.

Business & Financial 30

BE IN BUSINESS for yourself. Is your home located in a business district? If so, we will set you up in business, you risk nothing. Your deposit to cover furniture samples returnable upon request. BAMBOO RATTAN SHOPS, 46 W. Colorado, Pasadena, Calif.

WANTED: Concession. Have novel and catchy food service for hotel snack bar, etc. Have 2 proven businesses in L. A. vicinity. Contact Ken or Fred, 2611 So. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Tex 02269.

Real Estate For Sale 35

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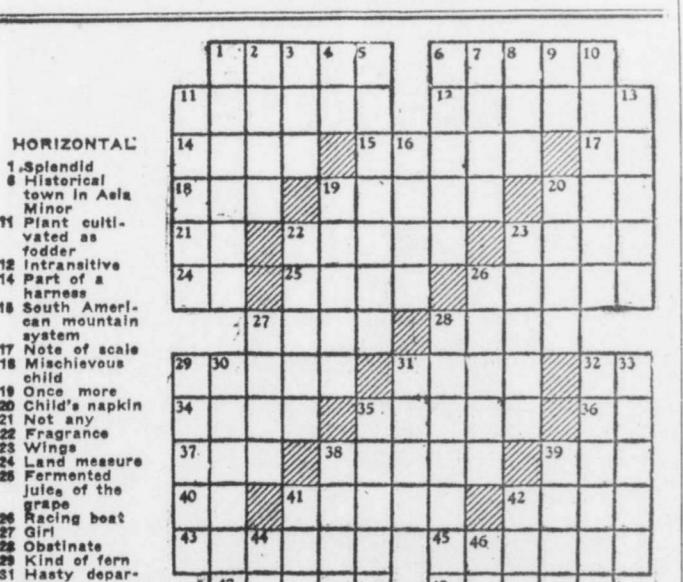
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Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

1. Country of Asia
2. Gave
3. Sacred Hindu
4. Common
5. Simian
6. Common
7. To interpret
8. Symbol for calcium
9. To understand
10. Small, light boat
11. Sacred Hindu
12. Common
13. Simian
14. Part of a harness
15. Intrusive
16. Part of a harness
17. Sacred Hindu
18. American mountain system
19. Part of scale
20. Mischievous child
21. Once more
22. Chinese napkin
23. Not any
24. Fragrance
25. Land
26. Land measure
27. Fermented juice of the grape
28. Racing beat
29. Girl
30. Acrobatics
31. Kind of fern
32. Hasty despair
33. Symbol for calcium
34. To interpret
35. To understand
36. Small, light boat
37. Sacred Hindu
38. Common
39. Simian
40. Common
41. To interpret
42. Fragrance
43. Land
44. Common
45. Shrewd
46. Sage
47. To put a load on
48. Gave
49. Board
50. State
51. Large bundle
52. Settlement
53. Correct
54. Punctuation mark
55. Cleaning agent

1. Splendid
2. Historical town in Asia
3. Plant cultivated as food
4. Intrinsic
5. Part of a harness
6. Sacred Hindu
7. American mountain system
8. Part of scale
9. Mischievous child
10. Once more
11. Chinese napkin
12. Not any
13. Fragrance
14. Land
15. Land measure
16. Fermented juice of the grape
17. Racing beat
18. Girl
19. Acrobatics
20. Kind of fern
21. Hasty despair
22. Symbol for calcium
23. To interpret
24. Understand
25. Small, light boat
26. Sacred Hindu
27. Common
28. Simian
29. To interpret
30. Fragrance
31. Land
32. Large bundle
33. Settlement
34. Correct
35. Punctuation mark
36. Cleaning agent

Home Services

20

Real Estate For Sale

35 Real Estate For Sale

35

35 Real Estate For Sale

35 Wanted to Rent

35 The Desert Sun

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Legal Notices

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NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANS-

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and

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

That A. C. McLearn, vendor and licensee whose address is Cathedral City, County of Riverside, State of California, intends to sell, transfer and assign to Harry L. Plymire and Leora D. Plymire, vendees and intended transferee, whose address is 40 West Third Street, in the City of Desert Hot Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, described personal property, to wit: All fixtures, equipment and good will of a certain cafe and bar business known as KNOTTY PINNACLE and located in the City of Cathedral City, County of Riverside, State of California.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance and transfer of the following alcoholic beverage license.

ON-SALE BEER AND WINE

Amount of purchase price or consideration in connection with said transfer of said license is the sum of One Hundred and No/100 Dollars.

That a sale, transfer and assignment of the aforesaid stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of the said business will be made, and the consideration therefor together with the consideration for the transfer and assignment of the aforesaid license will be paid on the 1st day of September, 1949, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. or at a reasonable time thereafter at the escrow department of BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION at Palm Springs Branch in the City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California.

Dated: August 4, 1949.

A. C. MCLEAR

HARRY L. PLYMIRE

LEORA D. PLYMIRE

Vendee and Intended

Transferee.

Pub. Sun, Aug. 12, 1949.

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Village firemen answered a call Wednesday morning at 11:15 a.m. to 1205 Camino del Mirasol where weeds and brush had caught fire. Department listed the incident as "out on arrival."



SPECIALS FOR FRI. & SAT., AUG. 12-13

ARDEN Diced Asstd Flavors	Ice Cream	ea. 5c
CUDAHY'S TANG CAN	Lunch Meat, 12-oz. 37c	
SWIFT'S 12-OZ. CAN	Corned Beef	41c
SEA ISLAND	Sugar, 10 lbs	89c
SUNSHINE	Hi-Ho Crackers	27c
BEST FOODS	Mayonnaise, Pt.	39c
KELLOGG Corn Flakes		
8 oz. 13c		
13 oz. 17c		

HUNT'S RASPBERRY Preserves, 1 lb. jar	21c
DIXIE LOU OREGON Peas, 1 lb can, 2 for	25c
CAMPBELL'S 10½ oz. can Tomato Soup, 3 for	29c
DROMEDARY 18 oz. can Grapefruit Juice, 2-25c	
DROMEDARY BLENDED Orange & Grapefruit Juice, 18 oz can, 2-25c	
S&F HAWAIIAN 46-OZ. CAN Pineapple Juice	45c
VITA PAK CRUSHED CAN Pineapple, No. 2	25c
ZEE Box of 200 Facial Tissue, 2 for	27c
BATH SIZE Camay Soap, 2 for 19c	
REGULAR SIZE Camay Soap, 2 for 15c	
11 OZ. PKG Trend Deal, 2 for	26c

MEAT DEPT.

Boneless, Brisket	
Corned Beef, 1 lb	49c
FRESH	
Ground Beef, 1 lb	39c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM Wieners, lb.	49c
LARGE	
Bologna, 1 lb	37c

PRODUCE DEPT.

NO. 1	
Watermelons, lb	2½c
Tomatoes, 2 lbs	15c
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Savings Bonds Sales Noted In Riv. Co.



Sales of U. S. Savings bonds of the popular "E" series continued to climb during the month of July despite the conclusion of the big Opportunity Drive promotion, Treasury department officials announced today, with the Riverside county total for the month reaching \$274,149.47.

The sales showed an increase of almost \$2,000,000, or nearly 14 per cent in the 11 counties of Southern California, said J. E. Messick, state director of the treasury's U. S. Savings Bonds division for the area.

The July purchases by the public were \$15,087,920.53, against \$13,261,023.24 for the same month last year. The public was the biggest purchaser, with total southern California sales in all savings bonds categories running \$19,776,644.43. Series "F" and "G" bonds sold \$4,688,723.50.

Messick said the substantial July sales increase was surprising to the treasury, after big public purchases during the Opportunity Drive, which were over the top in every southland county and throughout the nation. He attributed the increase to greater public awareness of the investment value U. S. Savings Bonds created by the drive.

Total of all types of bonds in Riverside county since the first of the year is \$2,095,585.72.

Villager Dies In Long Beach

Word was received this week of the recent death of Mrs. Charlotte Leavens, 78, at Long Beach clinic. Moving to Palm Springs four years ago she had retired after an active life as manager of the Virginia Country club at Long Beach since 1914.

A native of Moline, Ill., she is said to have no known survivors. Funeral arrangements were handled by Mottell's Mortuary of Long Beach.

A burglary was reported locally last week as Central Motors told police that someone had made a forced entrance through the front door last Thursday night, making off with \$71 in cash and two new tires and tubes.

PAUL DOUGLAS pulled a dilly of a gag on CESAR ROMERO on 20th Century Fox's "Turned Up Toes" set this week. The two stars were playing a scene during which Romero and his henchmen corner Douglas, and after Ceser slaps Paul around, start to take him for a "ride." Romero naturally faked his punches during rehearsal. Douglas kidded about Ceser not daring to slap him without the aid of a couple of gunmen. Came time for the take, and Director Alexander Hall warned Ceser to slam Paul hard on both sides of his face. Ceser slapped—and out flew three teeth! Not until Douglas grinned, showing all his own molars, did Romero relax and laugh—it seems the set wasn't properly lit yet, and Douglas put Director Hall up to calling the take, so he could have a bit of fun. "You had me scared for a minute," Romero admitted, "although I didn't think I'd hit you hard enough to draw blood, much less teeth."

Pretty HELEN THURSTON, one of Cinepland's most famous stunt girls, has fallen down more flights of stairs than practically anybody. She tumbled first for RKO in 1939, and since then has bumped down 53 assorted staircases, including one for Warner Bros. latest Technicolor musical-comedy, "It's A Great Feeling." Her longest fall was down 63 steps, with seven contacts en route. She escaped damage, in fact, except for some bruises and a cracked rib or so, she never has been hurt in a stair stunt. It's all in knowing how.

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